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KADDERLY: Ruth Van Deman and Wallace Kadderly reporting. Here are today's notices on the Department of Agriculture Bulletin Board.

VAN DEMAN: Food Administration to Make More Boneless Beef Available to the Army.

KADDERLY: Federal Standards to Require Higher Level of Enrichment in White Bread.

VAN DEMAN: Orchards Yield Less Fruit This Year.

KADDERLY: Farmers Urged to Return Sacks They Don't Need.

Those are the items in brief. Now let's fill in the pertinent details. Ruth, let's hear the rest of the story on boneless beef.

VAN DEMAN: Well, it's this. You can readily see it would be much simpler to feed soldiers in a big camp if you could open cans and get frozen steaks and roasts, or stewing cuts, or ground meat....without having to bother with a whole carcass. That's one reason the War Food Administration has taken action to have large amounts of beef boned, for feeding the armed forces. Another reason is that boneless beef weighs 30 percent less than carcass beef and takes up 60 percent less space. That's a big help in shipping.

KADDERLY: Now the news about enriched bread. New federal standards that go into effect October first raise the requirements for thiamine, niacin, and iron in bread. After October first, bakers will also be required to add riboflavin to bread.

VAN DEMAN: Coming back to the fruit situation. Civilians probably will get 15 percent less fresh fruit during the marketing year of 1943-44 than they got in the past year. They'll get about two-thirds as much canned fruit. However, they'll get larger supplies of other canned fruits and fruit juices, particularly grapefruit juice. Civilians probably will get at least as much dried fruit as last year.

KADDERLY: Our final item is about sacks for agricultural use. The food administration urges farmers to look over all the empty bags in granaries, cribs and barns, and to turn in all they don't need -- turn them in to feed and fertilizer dealers, used bag dealers, or others who can get the sacks into trade channels. County War Boards have a list of ceiling prices on second hand bags.

Well, that's the Bulletin Board for today. Now the markets.



